WINNING THREE RACES AT MONMOUTH. IROQUOIS ON THE TRACK-QUAINT DECISIONS.

A strange and unusual calm not without a A strange and unusual calls not without a touch of sadness brooded over Moumouth Park in the early afternoon of yesterday. Mr. Galway's genial face was clouded; Mr. Withers scarcely smiled; J. O. Donner looked sombre; E. M. Johnson could not couceal a look of depression; the Dwyer Brothers seemed as discour re had just been a big drop in the meat market; Mr. Bernard was under a cloud; the most hard market; Mr. Bernard was under a cloud; the most hard-ened bookmaker paused now and then to wipe away a furtive tear; Mr. Snedeker was plunged in gloom; jockeys and trainers alike acted as if bereft. It was not inficult to discover the cause of all this sorrow. Mr. walton had gone away. He was already on the bounding sillows of the North River or on his way to Europe. It ome hours for the race-course to gain its usual gay and lively look. The stroke of affletion was severe. But in the course of the afternoon the people plucked up their spirits and began timidly to hint that it might be heir spirits and began disting to this teach it might be
cossible to have racing in America even in the Plunger's
beence. Especially as he seems to have left
successor. It was whispered about that
O. Bernard won \$48,000 on Thursday. He did not repeat the exploit yesterday, however.

The features of the day were the appearance of Iro-

natus and General Harding on the track, the defeat of Parole by Kinglike, the success of Mr. With-ers's stable in two other races, an extraordinary blunder by the judges in the selling race, and a circus act called chase in which three clowns appeared. nuer, the Western champion three he great two-year-old of the year came on the track after the third race. Iroquois was readily recognized by the spectators, on account of with the Lorillard colors Lorillard colors and the many descriptions of the horse which have been blished. He seemed to be in the best health and ts and his glossy skin shone like satin. He looked ver the grand stand with an intelligent and, it almost ned, critical gaze, as if to compare an America embly with the crowds that he saw so often on English courses. Iroquois was applauded heartily. The colors of the owners of Leonatus and General Harding are new to the East, and many did not recogpire the horses for that reason. Leonatus made a favorable impression on all was noted the unusual power which he displayed in every part and the splendid racing machinery with which he had been ou-dowed. As for General Harding, he is big enough for a three-year-old, of wonderful development for

It is intended to bring together Iroquois, Leonatus Barnes, Eole, and as many other "cracks" as may dare compete in a special race to be run in the latter part
August. The distance will be 1½ miles,
weights probably seven pounds above
scale, the added money \$5,000, and
name the Monmouth Stakes. If the horses named run this will be a race of interest far surpassing any of recent years. Withers stable is noted for bad luck. It

has trained many horses of note but it has had much more than its share of mishaps. Yesterday fortune led upon it. First the Brookdale colt Kinglike out-Parole. Kinglike is a better horse than has been cted, and when a little more racing has hardened him he will accomplish something out of the common run. Mr. Withers's fully by King Ernest-Minority won the Atlantic Stakes and was named Nonage after her victory. She may prove the best two-year-old in the stable, being certainly superior to Eccola, the winner of the July Stakes. The Withers colt Renegade was given ce in the Raritan Stakes, and many thought h

ask of what horse came in fourth. He was told that it was Dau K. This, of course, was an unintentional untruth, but it was an untruth nevertheless. It was reported on the track that Philip Dwyer, who was in the timers stand, was backing Dan K. for a place, but it is absurd to suppose that Mr. Dwyer would ever have influenced a on in which he was pecuniarily interested. No one who knows the Dwyers believes either of them could be guilty of the baseness of mis-representing the position of a horse in a race in order to win bets. It must have been a case of blundering all around—and the blundering could not well have been

That uncertain and erratic animal from the Withers stable, Duplex, won the mile handleap easily. Over the steeplechase it is the part of charity to draw a veil. The attendance was exceedingly large, but the tran portation, which has been greatly improved since the Fourth of July, was prompt and excellent. A cool

breeze from the was blowing all the afternoon. KINGLIKE'S CLOSE FINISH WITH PAROLE. First Race-Purse \$500; special weight conditi 14 miles. Four starters—P. Lorillard's geiding Parole, by Leamington—Maiden (aged, 117 pounds, Feakes); tingill's geiding Fair Count, by Dudley-Adele (aged, 110, W. Donobue); Wither soit Kinglike, by King Ernest-Mimi (3, 93, McKinney); Kelso's filly Heel-and-Toe, by Gleneig-La Polka (3, 88, J. Donohue). Pools-Parole \$200, Kinglike \$70, Fair Count \$40, Heel-and Toe \$30. Books-Parole 3 to 5, Kinglike 7 to 2, Fair Count 5 to 1. Heel-and-Toe 5 to 1. At the first effort, and before the horses were fairly in motion, the flag fell, Parole being in front, Heel-and-Toe second, Kingilke third. Kingilke was to set the pace and lost no time about it, taking the lead straightway and passing the stand at the end of the first quarter a length before Heel-and-Toe, Fair Count third, and Pa: Je trailing as usual. Kinglike

Pair Count third, and Par Jole trailing as usual. Kinglike was two lengths ahead on the turn and as much on the backstretch. Parole was now closing up, and was second at the haif-mile. On the lower turn he gained so fast on Kinglike that at the three-quarters he was first by a neck. But the colt stuck to his task, and the two fought every stride all the way up the bomestretch. At first the old horse had the advantage, but age told in the last furlong. Kinglike was on the inside close to the fence, and Feakes lad Parole so near him that they almost touched and both jockeys and difficulty in using their wilps. Kinglike inst succeeded in beating Parole by a head in 2:12; Fair Count third, three lengths back of Kinglike, Heel-and-toe last. The first haif mile was tremeudous. Kinglike was not spurred and soon got over the effects of the truggle. Parole was scouring, had been touched with the steel and was wholly exhausted Mutual pools§19 15.

THE SECOND SUCCESS FOR MR. WITHERS.

Second Race—Atla the Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50

Second Race-Atla tic Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50 each for starters, \$1,500 added, \$500 to second; maidens allowed ten pounds; & mile. Fifteen starters—P. Loril-Binder); Kelso's pair of filles, Equipoise, by Enquirer—
Bandana (107, McLanghilin) and Eciat, by Enquirer—
Bandana (100, McLanghilin) and Eciat, by Enquirer—
Bandana (100, McLanghilin) and Eciat, by Enquirer—
Walthana (100, Ecans); McCallana (100, Ecans); McCallana (100, Ecans); McCallana (100, Ecans); Allana (100, Ecans); McCallana (100, Ecans); Allana (100, Ecans); McCallana (100, Ecans); McCallana (100, Ecans); Policy (100, Ecans); McCallana (100, Ecans); McCalla hard's colt Leo, by Duke of Magenta-Squaw (100 pounds uer) ; Kelso's pair of fillies, Equipolse, by Euquirer-

panion, Eccola, the winner of the July Stakes.
Mr. Withers seems to be laying a strong claim to
the filly mees next year. After the race he named
the filly Nonage. Mutual pools \$27 50.

EUCLID DROPS FROM THE CLOUDS. Third Race-Raritan Stakes, for three-year-olds, not having won a stake of \$1,500 when two years old, (handicap and selling races not counting); \$50 each for starters, \$1,500 added, \$500 to second; special weight conditions, Ten starters—Appleby & Johnson's filly Carnation, by lil. Used.—Scarlet (110, Hayward); Blohm's colt Little Minch. by Glenelg.—Goldstone (115, Barber); Preakness Stable's colt Trombone, by Great Tom.—Duet (115, Holloway); Perry & Walker's gelding Long Knight, by Longfellow.—Belle Knight, (108, J. Mc-Laughlin); P. Lorillard's colt Gonfalon, by Glenlyon.—Gondola (115, Feakes); Withers's colt Rengade, by King Ernest—Revolt (115, Sparling); Woodford's gelding Harry Mann, by Lever—Asia, (112, Quantrell) M. S. Barger's zeiding Euclid, by Glenelg.—Nun (108, Fisher); Hunt's colt April Fool, by Intruder—Etta Powell (123, Fitzpatrick); and G. L. Lorillard's colt Traingar, by King Alfonso—Acrolite (115, Ural.) Pools—Carnation \$80, Little Minch \$50, Frombone \$75, Longknight \$75. Renegade \$60, field \$75. Books—Carnation 3 to 1. Little Minch 5 to 1, Trombone 5: 0 1, Lonkgnight 6 to 1. Renegade 6 to 1; 10 to 25 to 1 sgannst any other. The start was good, Traingar being first off, Little Minch second and Gonfalon third. Little Minch led until the first quarter was almost finished, when Longknight took first place and kept it up to the baif-unile post, Euclid taking second place and Little Minch dropping back. On the lower turn Euclid went to the front and Hayward brought up Carnation. These two were together well before the others as they swung into the ahomestretch, Carnation having her head in front. But the Glenelg blood in Euclid erossed Carnation, interfering with her stride. He was thus enabled to win by a length in 2:12. Carnation mad Renegade were nearly even for second place. Most of the speciators thought Renegade had it by a neck, but the judges gave it to Carnation, she being on the outside. The outside horse always gets the best of it in these close flushes. Trombone was fourth, six lengths behind Renegade, Long Knight fifth, Gonfalon sixth, Little Minch seventh, April Fool eighth and Harry Mann la icap and selling races not counting); \$50 each for starters, \$1,500 added, \$500 to second; special weight

THE THIRD VICTORY FOR THE WITHERS STABLES. Fourth Race-Free handleap sweepstakes, \$25 each, \$500 added, \$100 to second; one mile. Fourteen starters-Kelso's filly Rica, by Kingfisher-Lady Mentmore (4 years, 113 pounds, Leary); Sherman's gelding Brad, by Hurrah—Satire (5, 109, McCarty); McClelland's more (4 years, 113 pounds, Leary); Sherman's gelding Brad, by Hurrah—Satire (5, 109, McCarty); McClelland's mare Fatinitza, by Waveriy—Gillyflower (5, 105, J. McLaughlin); Somerville Stable's imported mare Sweet Home, by Knight of St. Patrick—Bitttern 103, Whyborn); Withera's gelding Duplex, by Knight of St. Patrick—Bitttern 103, Whyborn); Withera's gelding Duplex, by Knight Amazon, by Moccasin—Aspasia (4, 108, Shauer); Mulkey's mare Topay, by Ill Used—Black Slave (5, 105, Maycard); F. Robinson's mare Laraminta, by Longfeliow—Miss McMackin (5, 95, Garrison); Graham's gelding Haledon, by King Lear—Redowa (6, 103, Evana); Blohm's gelding Hosiage, by Hurrah—Minnie Long (4, 103, Walker); Woodford's gelding Barnum, by Bonnie Scotland—Charlotto Thompson (4, 103, Quantrell); Morris's horse Priam, by Prophet—Regardless (5, 98, Bryant); Graham Brothers' gelding Brunswick (4, 92, G. Donohue). and Magenta Stable's gelding Charley Kempland, by Hiawatha—Queen of Scota (4, 108, W. Donohne). Pools—Rica \$200, Brad \$200, Fatinitza \$40, Sweet Home \$40, Amazon \$40, Duplex \$40, field \$65. Beoks—Rica 5 to 1, Brad 5 to 1, Duplex 6 to 1, Fatinitza 8 to 1, Sweet Home 8 to 1, 10 to 25 to one against any other. There were many breakways and the start was straggling, Duplex getting much the best of it and Bruuswick being left at the post. Rica and Hostage raced with each other in the lead for half a mile, Duplex running third. Soon after passing the half-mile post Duplex passed Rica and Hostage, and coming steadily along won the race easily by four lengths in 1:43-4. Brad second. a quarter length before Sweet Home third, Haledon fourth, Rica fifth, Hostage sixth, the rest pulled up. Brad got off badly. He ran fast in the last half mile. Mutual pools \$40.5.

THE JUDGES SERIOUSLY AT FAULT. Fifth Race.-Purse \$500, selling allowances, one and me eighth miles. Seven starters-Sculley's gelding Major Hughes (4, 98, Leary); Heffner's gelding Dan K. the July Stakes. The Withers colt Renegade was given third place in the Raritan Stakes, and many thought him entitled to second. Carnation was the favorite in the race, the result of which was a "fluke," Euclid, an extreme outsider, getting home first. Carnation and Renegade made a close finish for second place, the judges seeing Carnation first. Euclid plainy fouled. Carnation, having decided in the made a claim that Runnymete had fouled Forester in the Lordlard Stakes (a perfectly obvious and indisputable fact), and the claim was disallowed, that he would never make a simular complaint on that course. He says that he was insulted by one of the judges at that time, and has no relish for another experience of that sort. I complaint had been made yeaterday the judges could hardly have falled to disqualify Euclid.

They amazed every one by their course in the solling race. Major Hughes came in first, Antrim second, Nimrod thard, Mary Corbett fourth, Dan K. fifth and Heck sixth. On the complaint of the rider of Nimrod that both Major Hughes and Antrim had fouled his horse, the judges disqualified both of them and gave the judges disqualified both of them and gave the judges disqualitied both of them and gave the judges thought Antrim had done any fouling. However, if the judges thought Antrim gully, they were right in setting him back. But they were wholly in the wrong in giving second place to Dan K. instead of Mary Corbett, when in fact he was cased in the bettling. The truth was that the judges for that race (D. D. Withers, J. O. Donner and E. M. Johnson) were so bany in watching the first three horses that crossed the line two lengths before Dan K. The proposed place to Dan K. Instead of Mary C (ag ed. 105, J. McLaughlin); Jeter Walden's colt Antrin (3, 88, J. Donohue); P. Lorillard, jr.'s colt Nimrod

EVE OF THE SARATOGA RACING SEASON. MANY HORSES PREPARING FOR THE CONTESTS-RARE SPORT EXPECTED.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 14 .- The extended series of summer sports, given under the sus-pices and management of the "Saratoga Association for the improvement of the Breed of Horses," more commonly known as the Saratoga Racing Association, will begin on Saturday, July 21, and will be continued up to and including August 30. The first meeting will cover nine regular days, the dates announced being July 21, 24. 26, 28 and 31; and August 2, 4, 7 and 9. The se meeting will embrace the same number of regu'ar days and the dates include August 11, 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, 25 28 and 30. This will backe eighteen regular days, to which will be added as many siternate or off-days of turi sports, the whole covering a total of almost forty days. One week from to-day the flyers of all ages will open the turf tournament by a five-furlougs contest for honors of the introductory scramble. This wil be followed by the three-year old equine dispute for the Tra vers Stakes, which includes \$500 in plate by William R. Travers of New-YorkCity. Among the other prominent "fixed events" of the first meeting are the Flash Stakes, the Excelsior Sweepstakes, the Alabama Stakes, the Sar atoga Cup, the Cush Handicap Sweepstakes, the Saratoga Stakes, the Sequel Stakes, the Spinaway Stakes, the Sum mer Handicap, the Pecahantas Stakes; and the promi nent attractions of the second meeting embrace the United States Hotel Stakes, the Kentucky Stakes, Grand Prize of Saratoga, the Congress Hall Stakes, the Kenner Stakes, the Tennessee Stakes, the Clarendon Hotel Stakes, the Morrissey Stakes, the Misses' Stakes, the Relief Stakes, the Equity Stakes, the North American Handleap Steeplechase and the Baden-Baden Handicap. nominations for these races make long lists and include some of the best horses in the United States and the prospects are excellent for brilliant racing. The trainers of the different stables now here says that their horses are moving smoothly, are in good form, and that finishes promise to be close. There are a large number of race promise to be close. There are a large number of race horses here at the present time, including thefollowing: The Dwyer Brothers' Bootjack, George Kinney, Barnes, Miss Woodford, Joe Blackburn, King Fan, Hindostan, Warfield, Wandering, Burton, Jennings, Equador, Greenbush, Brother to Mintzer, and Eddorado.
Charles Reed's Talleyrand, Tallyho, Father John, Tuscarers, Mandamus, Disturbance, Deflance.
James Franklin's Kershaw.
The Louisiana Stable's Lloyd Daly, Fosteral, Pluck and Luck and Wallensee.
The Turf Stable's Angusta and Golden Harvest.
Oden Bo sie's Crickmore, Compensation, Nettle, Fairview, Resie, Anniosta, Empress, Welshman, Floretta, My Moille and Bald Hornet.
Whitten Brothers' Lord Lyon, Pat Dennis, and Lady Lyon.

My Molle and Bald Hornet
Whitten Brotners' Lord L yon, Pat Dennis, and Lady
Lyon.
Davis & Hall's Ella Warfield, Jake White, Vinton,
Rosiere, War Eagle and Fernley.
Churchill & Johnsen's Gus Matthews, Wapakoneta,
Loftin, and Powbatan.
Whittaker & Barry's Lady Dean.
CharlesBoyle's Ada Glenn, Annette, Springfield, and
Rhody Pringle.
A. M. Esdaile's Little Jack and Ald.
Morris & Patton's Ballass, Fellowplay, Apollo, Drake
Carter, Rena H., Voltaire, Slocuma and Hyder All filly.
Sufolk Stable's Monarchist, Kyrle Daly and King
Altonso fillies and Virgil coit.
Preakners Stables' Bonnie Lizzie, Buccaneer, Fond du
Lac, Paterson, Tarquin, Atlas, and Norina.
W. P. Burch's Colonel Sprague, Jim Nolson, Helen
Wallace, Burch, Mittle, B. and Bob May.
D. C. Fanning & Co.'s Homespun and Decoy Duck.
R. C. Pate's Boatman, Monogram, Bondholder,
Ascender, Buccarat, TenEyck, Vera, Last Dance, King
Kyrie, Embargo, Envoy, Tattoco, Carrie C. Trinke, and
Conkling.
T. Stevens's Farragut, Bengal, Tom Barlow and Foxhound.
J. W. Loud's Lida Stanhope, Richard L., Lady Loud

B. C. Randall's Owen Bowling and Nora M. W. L. Scott's Bine Glass Belie, All Hands Around, eferce, Nirvana, Viola, Lison, Greystone, Tunis and

Blast.

G. B. Bryson's Bushwhacker and Irish King.

James McLaughlin's Hartford.

J. Madden's Laura Glass.

Thomas Jeseph's Reno.

D. Colaizzi's King Ban.

Dr. Craik's One Dime and Terror.

William Carsen's Raven.

E. H. Staley's Rienzl.

M. Callaban's Arcola mare.

Clifton Bell's Harry Gilmore, McGinty, Colorado, Suncise, Maid of Kildare, The Utc, Lady Trump and Mistral.

P. J. Flynn & Co.'s Glenarm, Light Horse Harry, Colonage and Golden Horn.

D. J. Crouse's 'Latham, Sallie McCoy, Freda and Westfall.

Memphis Stable's Playfellow, Bridget, Ada Ban, Well-

Westfail.

Memphis Stable's Playfellow, Bridget, Ada Ban, Wellington, Little Emily, Twilight and Taxgatherer.

W. L. Cassidy's Blazes, Saunterer, Filford, Miss Dance, Campanini, and Carson.

J. Carter & Co.'s Beechenbrook and Monticello.

E. O. Elliott's Billy Gilmore, Easter and Blocade.

P. H. Duffy's Baby and Krupp Gun.

At the association's rooms Secretary Wheatly and his assistants are as busy as a general and, sides, on the eye

assistants are as busy as a general and aides on the eve of a campaign, and the bustle of acitvity gives an attractive appearance to the Putnam-st. building. At the training track and adjoining stables the recent arrivals of the flyers, hostlers, jockeys and other attaches make "Horse Haven," as it is called, a stirring place. When not engaged in their regular duties the representatives of the different stables gather in groups under the broad branches of the lofty elms and verbally contest every branches of the lofty elms and verbally contest every racing contest of prominence since the drop of the starting flag in the early spring campaign. The amount of knowledge shown by the stable boys would surprise, if not amuse, a stranger to such scenes. The little fellows are always faithful to their racing colors and their vocabulary of racing terms would distance a horse professor. A large number of people daily visit the track and witness with pleasure and our cally the training ness with pleasure and curiosity the track and wit-ness with pleasure and curiosity the training and working of the thoroughbred racers. They are re-warded by witnessing races and dashes that almost equal in interest and speed the events of racing day. There are now almost fifty stables of horses here, and ten more are

expected within a few days. WEIGHTS FOR THE SUMMER HANDICAP. One of the principal events of the racing season is the Summer Handleap, to be run on Saturday, August 4, the seventh regular day of the first meeting. This is a mile and a half sweepstakes for all ages; \$50 cach, or \$20 if declared out by July 25; with \$1,000 added; the

mie and a half sweepstakes for all ages; \$50 cach, or \$20 if declared out by July 25; with \$1,000 added; the second horse to receive \$200 and the tuird \$75 out of the second horse to receive \$200 and the tuird \$75 out of the stakes. The nominations for this event reached forty-two in pumber. Secretary Charles Wheatly, the official handicapper, to-day formally sinnounced the weights in this event as follows:

W. L. Scott's chestnut filly Blue Grass Belle, 3 years, 80 pounds; W. L. Scott's chestnut filly All-Hands-Around, 3, 87; W. L. Scott's chestnut filly All-Hands-Around, 3, 87; W. L. Scott's chestnut celt Forester, 4, 115; Appleby & Johnson's chestnut celt Forester, 4, 115; Appleby & Johnson's chestnut celt Forester, 4, 115; Youkers Stable's bay horse General Monroe (5, 114); Graham Brothers' chestnut gelding Brunswick (4, 109; M. M. Allen's bay celt Jocko (4, 105); W. L. Cassidy's brown horse Blazes (5, 110); W. L. Cassidy's brown horse Blazes (5, 110); W. L. Cassidy's brown celt lifted (3, 87); Davis & Hali's bay mare Ella Wardeld (6, 98); Oden Bowie's chestnut gelding Nettle(4, 98); Dwyer Brothers' bay gelding Warfield (aged, 110); Dwyer Brothers' chestnut gelding Bootjack (5, 120), Dwyer Brothers' chestnut gelding Bootjack (5, 120), Dwyer Brothers' chestnut ploe Blackburn (3, 90); R. C. Pate's brown gelding Baccarat (3, 90); R. C. Pate's brown gelding Baccarat (3, 90); R. C. Pate's brown gelding Bootman, 4, 112; R. C. Pate's bay gelding Bootman, 4, 112; R. C. Pate's bay colt Bondaolder, 3, 104; R. C. Pate's bay gelding Bootman, 4, 112; Ch. Pate's bay gelding Bootman, 4, 112; R. C. Pate's bay gelding Gus Matthews, 4, 105; G. Powers & Son's bay colt Astec, 3, 97; Whitten Brothers' bay solding Harry Gilmore, 4, 112; Cliften Bell's bay colt Dave Yandeli, 4, 107; H. Askey's brown colt Joe Murray, 4, 110.

Becretary Wheatly states that Thora, Henlopen, Romine Castle, Gunsie M., Carley B., Wandering, Macduff and General Forest have already been declared out, and are therefore not handicapped. Declarations are to

OTHER OUTDOOR SPORTS.

THE GLEAM AND THE VARUNA RACING. MR, TURTON'S YACHT BEATEN BY OVER AN HOUR, A challenge race between Newbury Lawton's yacht Gleam and E. M. Turton's Varuna for the champion pennant of the class to which they belong in the register of the Larchmont Yacht Club, was sailed yesterday. Both yachts were manned by amateurs and sailed by their owners. The course was from off the pageds at Larchmont around Execution Light, and up the Sound to Matinnecock Bay; thence around the bao? off Constable's Point, down around Execution Reef again, and so home. At the start the wind was light from the southwest and the tide on the last of the ebb. The Gleam crossed the line first, going over at 12 o'clock. The Varuna was 30 seconds behind her. Varuus is 27 feet 22½ inches, and allows the Gleam (which is 23 feet 10 inches) 4 minutes 25 seconds. The (which is 23 feet 10 inches) 4 minutes 25 seconds. The yachts, after crossing the line, stood over for Execution Light, moving lasily over the glassy water. Just before the light was reached, however, the wind hauled to the northwest and blew freshly. This sent the yachts around the busy off the lighthouse with every sail drawing. The Gleam was 9 minutes ahead when they rounded. On the run up to Mattine-cock she increased her lead still more, and when the racers stood on the wind for Constable's Point she walked away from the Varuna in a mainer flat settled beyond peradventure the result of the race. The Varuna set a jib topsail, but was unable to overhaul her aniagonist. She did not reach Constable's Point until the Gleam flatished at 5:54:05, her actual time being 5:50:05 and her corrected time 5:45:40. The Varuna fluished over an hour later.

OTHER YACHTING NEWS.

OTHER YACHTING NEWS. There will be a regacta held by the Beverly Yacht Club of Massachusetts on August 18 and one by the Hull Yacht Club of the same State on the 25th. In each Hull Yacht Club of the same State on the 25th. In each of these regattas it is expected that over 100 yachts will start. The yachts will be divided into six classes and five prizes offered in each class. Cutter sloops and catboats are sailed together. Most of the entries will be small yachts, and efforts are being made to have a number of craes jib and main-sail boats and cat-boats from this city participate, in order that the vaunted superiority of "down East" cat boats may be tested.

POLO-PLAYING AT NEWPORT. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. NEWPORT, R. I., July 14.-A large and

fashionable throng witnessed the polo games this afternoon. Among those present were James Pender and wife, of London; Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, August Beln and wife, August Belmont, Jr., and wife, Thomas F Cushing and wife, David King and wife, Hollis Hur newell and wife, Mrs. M. K. Jesup, Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Thomas Hitchcock, E. Ety Goddard, G. H mend and wife, Albert Matthews and wife, Mrs. R. D. Harris, J. H. Inman and wife, the Rev. R. Terry and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marquand, Cornelius Fellows and wife, Gordon Fellows and wife, Miss Fanny Brewer, Mrs. J. F. Pierson, Theodore K. Gibbs and wife, Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Pierson, Theodore K. Gibbs and wife, Mrs. Augustus Whiting, W. K. Thorn and wife, G. W. Thorn, Mrs. Crompton and Royal Phelps. Two four-in-hands, one driven by August Relemont and the other by Forhali Keene, James R. Keene's son, were on the ground. The sides were as foilows: Reds.—F. O. Beach, G. H. Jenkins, Henry Bouthiller, Blues.—W. K. Thorn, Fr. Sianley Mortimer and G. H. Warren, Jr. All the games were well played, there being notable feats of horsemanship on the part of Beach, Thorn and Mortimer. The honors were carried off by the invincible leach, who won five of the geals, leaving Thorn and Mortimer to score one, respectively, for their colors. Seven games were played, and all were well contested. The Reds were able, but not without a hard struggle, to win five of the seven. Thorn was the only player who was neartily applauded. He carried the ball clear across the lot, and scored the first game for the Blues until the plaudits of the lookers-on. Thorn, as far as the play was concerned, shared the honors with Beach.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Atlantic and Keystone nines played a game of baseball, at the Polo Grounds, yesterday, in the presence of about 3,000 people. The score was as fol-

the Newark and Domestic nines. The score was :

QUOIT-THROWING AT STATEN ISLAND.

The quoiting tournament on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club yesterday was not a success, owing to the absence of many of the best quoit throwers. The single entries were started with a sweep stakes between Messrs. Jewett and Cuthbertson, the two best quoit-players in the club, which was so close and in-teresting that the games had to be continued until it was too late to begin the double entries. Mr. Jewett had one game the advantage at the close.

HOMING-PIGEON FLIGHTS.

Fall River, Mass., homing pigeons were loosed in Bordentown, N. J., yesterday in a federation race for the prizes for the best average speed from 200 miles, and in their journey they made the best record pf the season from the distance. The start was made at 7:42 a.m., and the returns as reported according to the rules of the race were made at 12 21 and 12:22 p. m.
The time was 279 and 280 minutes. Distance 214
miles. The best previous recerd from the distance was
1,186 yards made by a Fall River bird, but in another loft.
The entries in the federation old bird races closed yesterday. The races for which entries are registered are:

July 16—from Bordentown to Providence, R. I., 207 miles; from this city to Alexandria, Va., 209 miles. July 25—from Cranberry Summit, West Va., to Baltimere, Md., 156 miles.

AN EASY VICTORY AT CRICKET. The second eleven of the Staten Island Cricket Club and the first eleven of the Brooklyn Cricket Club played a match at Staten Island yesterday. The former won by a score of 129 to 71, in a one-inning game. The won by a score of 122 to 71, in a one-main games.

Brooklyn club was short three good men, and the home team had the benefit of two new accessions from the first eleven. For Staten Island Mr. Orr scored 36 and Mr. Moore 40 runs, not out. Henry Maxfield scored 24 for Brooklyn.

STATEN ISLAND CRICKET CLUB BEATEN. PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-In the cricket match to-day between the Staten Island and Belmont Clubs the former scored 114 in the first inning and 113 in the second with nine wickets down. The Belmont made 195 in their only inning and the game was declared in their favor on the result of one inning's play.

THE UNION COLLEGE QUARREL.

AN EFFORT TO COMPEL THE STATE OFFICERS TO MEET WITH THE TRUSTEES.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SCHENECTADY, July 14 .- Those who flattered hemselves that the Union College quarrel ended with the displacement of Professor Webster, so far as this summer is concerned, find themselves sadly mistaken It has just broken out afresh and in a new place. Lamott W. Rhodes, District Attorney of Reusselaer County, one of the representatives of the alumni and a strong anti-Potter man in the Board of Trustees, has served notice upon such of the State officers as are ex-officio members of the board of an application for a mandamus to compel them to attend a trustee meeting which has been called for August 2 at Schenectady. The application is to be made at Saratoga on July 24. Mr. Rhodes will make it as representative of the Rev. Dr. J. Trumbuli Backus, senior trustee, who on the request of eight members of the board has called the August meeting.

The significance of this application for a mandamus can be explained in a few words. The board as it stands

to-day, with ex-Governor Hoffman, one of its members in Europe, is a tie-nine of the trustees being Potter men and nine anti-Potter. The Potter men are Presi dent Potter himself, Joseph W. Fuller, of Troy, hi father-in-law; Howard Potter, Silas W. Brownell, John T. Hoffman, of New-York; General Frederick Townsend. ex-Adjutant General; the Rev. Dr. J. Livingston Reese and David Murray, secretary of the Regents of the University, of Albauy; ex-Judge Judson S. Landon and Edward W. Palge, of Schenectady. The anti-Potter men are the Rev. Dr. J. Trumbull Backus and ex-Judge Platt Potter, of Schenectady; the Rev. Dr. William Irvin and L. W. Rhodes, of Troy; William H. H. Moore, vice-president of the Atlantic Mutual Marine In-surance Company, and Dr. Thomas Featherstonhaugh, of New-York; the Rev. Dr. Denis Wortman of Fort Plain; David C. Robinson, of Eimira, and Thomas H. Fearey, of Albany. From the last meeting of the board, held the day before commencement, Mr. Moore, who was ill, was compelled to be absent. This gave the Potter men a majority of one, without Hoffman. They promptly availed themselves of their temporary power by removing Professor Webster from the faculty. No one questions their right to do as they did, but even many of the president's most zealous friends seriously question the expediency of the move. Some of them go to the length of pronouncing it a grave blunder. As far as observation shows it certainly has intensified and increased the anti-Potter feeling.

Members of the alumni talk in this way: removal of Professor Webster is justly to be regarded as an insult to the great body of the progress for many weeks the majority re-elected Mr. Robinson, a distinctively anti-Potter candidate, to the Board of Trustees. What followed! The trustees in-stead of respecting the decision of the alumni as it appeared in the choice of Mr. Robinson, immediately proceeded to nullify it as far as possible by removing, not the President, but the very man who embodied the policy which had been approved of in selecting Mr. Robinson. If the election of Mr. Robinson was to be followed by any removal then, certainly, unless the trustees regard the alumni as of no account in the premises, the official to be decapitated was not Webster but Potter. It was an outrage. We will show them next year. We will then make our action so emphatic

that they will not dare to disregard it."

There is a good deal of this talk floating about. On the other hand the President's friends say: "It is all nonsense to argue that the trustees insulted the alumni in removing Professor Webster. The alumni have their duty to perform and so have the trustees. Each body is to be presumed to be guided in all it does by an unsellish wish to promote the best interests of the college. The

In view of these facts it is easy to understand what the mandamus means. If the Court grants it the following ex-offici members will be compelied to attend the August meeting of the Board of Trustees: Governor Cleveland, Lieutenant-Governor Hill, Secretary of State Carr, Controller Davenport, Treasurer Maxwell and Attorney-General Russell—three Republicans and three Democrats. How they will vote is only a matter of conjecture, the conjecture being that the acti-Potter element in the board would not have gone to the length of applying for a mandamus unless there was reason to believe that the majority of the State officers would vote to sustain the anti-Potter policy. In other words, at this August meeting Professor Webster may be reinstated and President Potter ousted. The Professor is still in town, but has purchased his ticket for Europe and will sail next week with the intention of remaining abroad until September.

Union College was incorporated by the Regents of the University in 1795. It was the first college incorporated by them, the first founded in this State north of New-York City and west of the Hudson River, the first chartered after the establishment of the United States. Wherever it has friends earnest hopes are constantly being expressed that it may soon have a happy issue out of its present affliction.

A FISHERIES COMMISSION MEETING.

By invitation of Governor Cleveland, the Com-mission of Fisheries for the State of New-York held a special meeting at Albany on Friday for the pur-pose of districting the State under the provisions of the new law relating to the protection of fish and game. The Commissioners present were Eugene G. Blackford, General R. U. Sherman, E. M. Smith and R. B. Roosevelt. After a full and free discussion of

Blackford, General R. U. Sherman, E. M. Smith and R. B. Roosevelt. After a full and free discussion of the matter, in which the Governor took an active part, General Sherman submitted to the Commission a map of the State with the thirteen proposed divisions marked upon it, which, with a few charges, was approved. The Governor announced that he had received over 200 applications for the position of fish and game protectors, of which there are to be thirteen at a salary of \$500 a year. The successful applicants will be announced in a few days.

Mr. Blackford called the attention of the Governor to the necessity of taking some action for protecting the waters of New-York Bay from the various kinds of filth which are being poured into them by the manufacturers of kerosene oil. He showed that the fisheries had been either killed or so reduced as to yield no profit to those who work them. Shad caught off Staten Island had been so impregnated with kerosene as to be unfit for food. The Governor said he thought that something could be done to abate the nulsance without the enactment of special laws.

Commissioners Smith and Sherman were appointed as a committee to buy land and make such improvements in the hatching grounds at Caledonia as they deem necessary.

SMALL FAILURES OF OIL "BULLS."

There have been two small failures on the "long" side among petroleum brokers on account of the recent decline in the price of United Pipe Line certificates. Both were of members of the New York Petroleum Exchange. The first was W. F. Sauer, at No. 43 New-st. Under the rules, 32,000 barrels were bought in for his account, the differences on them amounting to about \$5,000. The other suspension was that of Harold Clemens & Co., at No. 18 Broadway. It is said to have been due to a misunderstanding or dispute between the house and C. P. Stevenson, a Bradford operator, regarding a delivery. There were 50,000 barrels bought in under the rules in this case. The firm is composed of Harold Clemens and Alexander P. Funk. They have been members of the Exchange since hast February, and were well regarded. The differences involved are said to be less than \$3,000. There have been two small failures on the " long"

A DEFAULTER NOT TO BE PROSECUTED.

John R. Nugent, commander of Post Cameron, No. 69, Grand Army of the Republic, has decided not to prosecute the quartermaster who defaulted with above \$600 of the funds of the Post. Mr. Nugent said yesterday that the friends of the quartermaster had offered to meet the deficiency, and, as the Post would not lose any of its funds, he had no desire to prosecute the delinquent and put him in prison.

DEPARTURES FOR LIBERIA.

The bark Monrovia will sail for Liberia to-morrow with four negro families that arrived from Elizabethort yesterday. The Rev. Andrew Carrwright, the Liberian missionary, will accompany them. He will take with him a bell presented by the Zion Colored Church in Bleecker-st., to be

placed in the Mission Church in Monrovia, an organ and many hymn-books. Other passengers will be the Rev. Dr. Hilary J. Moore, a graduate of Dartmouth College; Alfred B. King, of Liberia, who has been studying the condition of colored men in America; the Rev. D. W. Fraser, a graduate of Howard University, sent to Liberia by the Foreign Board of Presbyterian Missions, and Miss J. E. Davis, who will teach in the Liberia College.

A FRENCH NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.

A fête commemorative of the destruction of the Bastiles on July 14, 1789, was held vesterday at Jones's Wood, by the French colony of New-York. Early in the morning delegates from the numerous French societies, and the Gardes Lafayette, commanded by Major Roch, proceeded to the French Consulate at Bowling Green, where they were received by Consul-General Lefaivre and his staff in full official dress. An address was presented to Consul-General Lefaivre from the delegation representing the French Benevolent Society. In the course of his brief address of welcome the Consul-General Lotaivre from the delegation representing the French Benevolent Society. In the course of his brief address of welcome the Consul-General Lotaivre from the delegation representing the French Benevolent Society. In the course of his brief address of welcome the Consulation of the French Benevolent Society. In the course of his brief address of welcome the Consulation of the Garde with drawn swords and by the officers of the Garde with drawn swords and bowed heads, a cable dispatch of congratulation was sent to President Ferry.

At Jones's Wood a forest of masts from which streamed the tri-color welcomed the festive Freuchmen. On the arrival of the Consul and his suite they were greated with a salvo of artillery. The grounds and pavillions had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. The trees were festooned with lanterns giving promise of the illumination to come, and America n and French flags were legion. Here, too, were all the accessories to an out-door festival such as is seldom seen outside of the limits of sunny France. At 5 o'clock a reception attended by all the delegates present was held by Consul Lefavre, at which sixteen French, three Swiss, two Canadian and two Belgian societies were represented and much informal talk and mutual congratulations were indulged in a review of the Gardes Lafayette and the enthusastic singing of National hymns preceded the ball, which opened at 8 o'clock. To a late hour the young men and maiden

THE MONMOUTH BATTLE MONUMENT.

COMPLETION OF THE CONTRACT - THE DESIGN.

The Monmouth Battle Monoment,

Theodore W. Morris, president of the commission for the erection of the Monmouth Battle Monument, yesterday completed the contract with Maurice J. Power for its construction. The contract price is \$40,000. Edward E. Raht, who was the architect of The Tribuse Building and other prominent structures of this city, is the supervising architect of the work, and this contract, like all other arrangements of the construction, was first submitted to him for his approval. The designs for the monument were first made by Messrs. Littel and Smyth, but Mr. Raht has entire control, as supervising architect, of the execution of the work. The monument is to be completed so as to be dedicated upon the next anniversary of the Battle of Monmouth—June 28, 1884. It will be 92 feet and two inches in height and will be surmounted by a statue of Liberty 12 feet in height. The bronze bas relief designs on the "drum" of the monument will be about fourteen feet above the ground and are each four feet six inches in height. The diameter of the drum is about twelve feet. There are five representations. The first is "The Council of War," with Washington, Lafayette, Lee, Greene, Morgan and many others; the second is "Washington Meeting Lee on the Battle Ground;" the third represents the "Railying of the Troopy." The fourth is "Moil Pitcher," and the last the "Death of Munkton." The sketches for these were drawn by James E. Kelly, and submitted before adoption for Mr. Raht's approval. Above the drum are the shields of the thirteen original States, also in bronze; above them is the real base of the high column, with the incised capital letters, MON-MOUTH. The shaft is constructed of three pieces, with bands of stone decorated with laurel leaves between them. A handsomely carved capital, with three eagles, fern leaves and garlands, carries the shaue of Liberty. Excepting the frieze around the drum and the thirteen shields in bronze, the entire monument is constructed of Concord and Quincy gravite. Of the amount exp

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS OFF FOR EUROPE.

RECEPTION AT THE GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT-THE

RECEPTION AT THE GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT—THE MARCH THROUGH THE STREETS.

The interior of the Grand Central Depot was gay vesterday morning with the glitter of brass buttons and gold-lace. The air seemed sarcharged with plumes and cross-handled swords, for the pigrims of the Apolio Commandery, Knights Tempiars of Chicago, had arrived on a train of the New-York Central Railway and were being welcomed by the Palestine Commandery, No. 18, of this city. The special train which brought the peaceful warriors Eastward was decorated with National flags and with Masonic insignia, and when the Knights and their ladies walked out into Forty-second-st., there with Masonic insignia, and when the Knights and their ladies walked out into Forty-second-st., there was no lack of enthusiasm in the crowd which awaited them. After eating breakfast at a hotel near the depot, line was formed and, escorted by the Palestine Knights, the pilgrims marched to the floot of Leroy-st., where the Anchor Line steamship City of Rome was moored. Along the line of march the evolutions of the order were performed with a military precision that occasioned much applause. In the column the "beausant," or the battle-flag of the Knights, waved in the breeze and passed rapidly from one flank to the other as the formation of the ranks was changed. When the procession reached the steamship, the knights were given berths along the starboard side of the vessel, and soon the uniforms were changed for more Seaworthy costumes. Many of the cabins were already occupied by flowers and not a few of the berths were beds of roses. The steamboat J. E. Moore, which had been chartered by the friends of the pilgrims, accompanied the steamship down the bay as far as the Narrows and waited before returning to this city until the ship and the knightly banner had both faded into the wist.

Of the 165 Knights who came to this city yesterday 99 of them sailed by the City of Rome for the purpose of attending the meeting of the Provincial Grand Body of Yorkshire, to be held at York, England, on July 24. Many of the Knights were accompanied by their families and in consequence their party numbered 128 persons. After attending the meeting at York, the Knights well visit London, the Rhine, Switzerland, Paris and Scotland. The Knights will return home on August 23 by the steamer Furnessia.

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by the steamer Furnessia.

Grand Marshal-General C. F. Beatty, of this State, also sailed on the same steamshio for Paris, where he will ask recognition from the supreme Grand Council of France, as the representation of the only legitimate Supreme body of the Scottish rite in this country.

THE PLAGUE OF CATERPILLARS.

E. B. Southwick, the naturalist, yesterday morning presented the Park Commissioners at the Arsenal with the result of some of his investigations of the habits of the caterpillars that are devastating the trees in the city parks. Mr. Southwick gave the name of this caterpillar as orgala lemostiqua. Its eggs are like fine grains of sand and nearly as hard; one of the insects will deposit on an average 230 eggs. The webs are attached to the leaves and sprigs of trees, and the insect is protected from the weather by a coccoon of fine thread covered with gluten. There is no distinction between the male and female while in the caterpillar state, but when they become fully developed the male is small and is furnished with wings. They have a mortal enemy, Mr. Southwick said, in the shape of a minute fly that fastens itself to the back of the moth and gradually causes its death. He hopes to report soon some method of exterminating the caterpillars.

KEARNEY PROFUSE IN ADJECTIVES.

Denis Kearney spent yesterday with Patrick Ford, of The Irish World, at his home in Brooklyn. He saw none of the leading labor agitators of this city, and has made no arrangements as yet in regard to his future movements. A movement has been started to have him present at the meeting of the Central Labor Union this afternoon, and to induce him to give an exposition of his ideas. Mr. Kearney, in conversation with a Tribune reporter, said: "I put down the majority of those who met at Chicago and styled themselves anti-monopolists as a lot of free-trade, free-rum, free-love, God-forsaken, hatchet-faced cranks and profit-mongering dudes, who know as much about the labor question as a hen does about heaven. They seem to ignore every miterest but their own, which is principally blackmail."

SHAKESPEARES IN THE ASTOR LIBRARY. The Astor Library bas just added to its

wealth of Shakespearian editions the de lure one re-cently published with illustrations by Sir John Gilbert. the Royal Academician, who is famous as a freeco painter, having painted some of the walls in the English Houses of Parliament and in Westminster Hall. This work is in lifteen volumes imperial octavo, and the edi-tion was limited to one thousand numbers. The selling price is \$150, nor is this considered high by bibliophils, because the paper is the best linen, the type is small ples, the printing is a work of art, the ink is of jetty blackness, there are generously large margins and the

illustrations are not formal and separate affairs, but an interspaced in the text to which they have reference. They are mounted on India paper. At the beginning of each act there is an apposite illustration.

Among other interesting editions of Shakespeare is the Astor Library is that with the queer outline drawings of Moritz Retzsch, published in Leipsic, 1847, as that with the still earlier and still quainter illustration in outline drawing of Frank Howard, published in London in 1833, in five volumes. The Astor not only preserves those, but has the Hallywell edition, with the archaeological drawings, the Boydell edition, with the stevens text and notes, printed by Baimer, illustrates by Northcote, Fusell, Smirke and others, and all the leading editions in German, Franch and English. Beside these it has nearly a hundred volumes Shakespearia pamphlets collected and bound, and it boasts of the copy of the First Folio (the Hemings and Comiell edition with the authentic portrait of Shakespeare and Bel Jonson's sounct) which was owned by the Duke of Beas fort. The notes and revision of the text of this lates edition are by Howard Stauton.

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

A REPORTED WAR OF RATES IN THE WEST THREE ROADS COMBINING AGAINST THE UNI PACIFIC.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- It is stated here that the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington Roads have begun a war of rates west of the Missouri River, the movement being directed against the Union Pacific, and that the rate from Pueblo to Denver onion Facilic, and that the rate from Pueblo to Denvis to be \$2.50 instead of \$7.20. Passengers from poin east of the Missouri River through to \$8. Francisco over the Atchison and Topeka are to be giver ound trip tickets from Pueblo to Denver and Leadvill free of charge, the regular rate being \$26.20, and through passengers by Burlington route are to be given full the ets from Salida to Leadville and return.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS FROM CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 14.—The following is a comparative statement, in tons, of the shipments East

| Route. | Flour. | Grain. | Provi- | Total. | C'nt'ge |
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| Michigan Central | 313 | 541 | 2,345 | 3,199 | 12.9 |
| Lake Shore and Michigan Southern | 277 | 2,618 | 1,367 | 4,260 | 17.1 |
| Pittaburg Fort Wayne and Chicago | 353 | 1,679 | 2,622 | 4,654 | 18.8 |
| Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg Baltimore and Ohio Chicago and Gr. Trunk | 252 69 159 | 1,587 270 569 | 2,198 538 1,760 | 4,037 877 2,488 | 16.2 3.8 10.0 |
| New-York, Chicago and St. Louis | 25 850 | 1,104 1,522 | 92 1,726 | 1,221 | 16.5 |
| Total.: | 2,298 | 9,888 | 12,648 | 24,834 | 100.0 |

NEW ROAD FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA. ! VICTORIA, B. C., July 14.—The Kootenay Railway Company organized to-day with a capital of \$5,000,000, \$4,000,000 being subscribed at once. Provisional directors were elected and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The promoters are wealthy capitalists.

A DENVER AND NEW-ORLEANS CONTRACT.

DENVER, July 14 .- The Denver and New-Orleans Railroad Company to-day closed a contract with a strong syndicate of railroad and business men who will operate the road for a year in spite of the write against it. Its officers say this will insure arrangements to complete it to a connection with the Gulf of Mexico. SALE OF A COAL MINE AND RAILROAD.

MONTREAL, July 14.—A Montreal syndicate has purchased for \$1,000,000 the Pairsboro' Coal Mines and the railway in County Cumberland, Nova Scotia. The object is to supply Montreal with cheaper steam coal than it has at present.

COMMENT ON MR. MCHENRY'S DEFEAT. President H. J. Jewett, of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, was not in town yes-terday. Charles G. Barber, assistant to the president, said regarding the decision of the House of Lords in the McHenry-Eric case, adverse to Mr. McHenry, that is ought to wind up the litigation. Mr. McHenry had been beaten in every stage of the lawsuits between him and the company. The company was seeking to obtain an accounting for \$1,500,000 alleged to be due it from Mr. McHenry on the negotiations for the sale of the Erics second consolidated mortgage bonds some years ago. While the money might not be recovered, Mr. Barber, said, the moral effect of the victory of the Eric was of some years ago.

The New-York, Lackawanna and Western Railway Company is about to issue second mortgage, bonds on its property to the amount of \$5,000,000. That road extends from Binghamton to Buffalo and is leased to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, under whose auspices it was built, with a guarantee of its bonds and of 5 per cent annual dividends on its stock. It is capitalized beer cent annual dividents on its stock. Its explained at \$10,000,000 stock and \$12,000,000 first mortgage bonds. Samuel Sloan, president of the company, had not returned from Buffalo yesterday. Another officer of the company, who was asked about the proposed issue of second mortgage bonds, declined to give other information than that the issue would be made and that the

JOHN MCCULLOUGH PROSTRATED.

St. Louis, July 14.-John McCullough, the actor, who has been for the past two months near. Quincy, Ill., enjoying himself in fishing and field sport, Up to a few days ago Mr. McCullough was in excellen health, but he had the misfortune about a week ago to be out fishing with a party of friends when a severe wind and rain storm overtook them. The actor was dres and rain storm overtook them. The actor was drenehed, and a chill followed, which completely prostrated him. Physicians have advised Mr. McCullough to abandon all his early engagements for the coming season and attend strictly to the restoration of his health. William Connor, his manager, was telegraphed, to come here for consultation relative to business matters, and he is here now. Mr. McCullough's physical condition is such that it has been thought best to cancel all his eugagements for the next season, and he will start for New York tomorrow and spend the remainder of the summer at the seasone.

CROWDS AT CONEY ISLAND.

Train after train carried crowds of visitors yesterday afternoon to Coney Island, and most places were over-crowded. At the Manhattan Beach Hotel and at the Brighton Pier crowds entered the water and pattled with the surf. On all parts of the Island the the tired pleasure seekers preserved their tempers while josting each other in their anxiety to secure scats. The Iron Steambeat Company will as the research

The Iron Steamboat Company will on Monday start a line between Brighton Pier and the iron pier at Long Branch. The Taurus made a trial trip on Friday, having on board the directors of the company and a few invited guests. The trip was made each way in an hour and a qu and the Taurus was rocking in the ground swell of the new Brighton Pier at a quarter past 6 p. m., having started for Long Branch at 2. The boat will make two trips a day each way, leaving Brighton at 10 s. m. and 5 p. m., and Long Branch at 11:30 s. m.

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General George B. McClellan and his family will be at the Manhattan Beach Hotel next week. Among the guests there now are General George B. Williams, of Indians, and Police Commissioner Mattnews. At the Oriental Hotel are Rassell Sage and wife, John T. Terry and wife, Colonel H. L. Kendrick, U. S. A.; Mrs. Rhinelander, H. Graves and family, and ex Attorney-General Fairchild.

ROBBERY FOLLOWED BY ASSAULT.

Charles Waters was going home last night the worse for liquor. When opposite his home, at No. 323 East Thirty-fifth-st., he was attacked by Ambrose Moran, an ex-convict, age twenty-two, of No. 689 First-ave., who robbed him of all bis money. Mrs. McGuire, who saw the robbery, accompanied Detective Lott to Forty-fifth-st. and Second-ave. and pointed out the thief fifth-st. and Second-ave. and pointed out the thief among a crowd of half a dozen young ruffians. They attacked the detective with stones and other missies, and Moran attempted to wrench Lott's club from him. With the assistance of another officer, however, Moran was finally lodged in the police station. The police say that the prisoner's father was at one time a Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff O'Brien, but being intrusted to convey a lorger to Sing Sing, he allowed him to escape.

SHOT WHILE TRYING TO STEAL.

Between 11:30 and midnight last night Thomas Horohoe, sixteen years of age, of No. 120 Ce st., was shot through the left leg by Michael Hurley, at Prer No. 3, North River. The wounded boy was taken to the Chambers-st. Hospital. Hurley, who was arrested, says that Horohoe, when shot, was chicavoring to stend tow lines from a canal boat.

A PROBABLE SUICIDE.

The body of an unknown man, much decor posed, was found in the woods near Thomas-ave, and One-hundred-and-eightieth-st. yesterday afternoon. Near by was a dark Derby hat, in which was a red ribbon embroidered with the initials "P. H. A." On the third linger of the left hand was a p.ain gold ring. There were two bullet-holes in the head, and a revolves with two chambers can pty was found on the breast.

MR. WALTON'S TRIP TO EUROPE,

F. T. Walton, the "Plunger," was among the passengers who sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the city of Rome. Arx. Walton was his only companion. It is understood that the trip is merely for picasure.

"Yes," he said, "good intentions are all very nice in theory, but it's the man with good intentions who turns a prayer-meeting late a riot."- | Boston Pest.